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From the Hague Gazette, dated Nov. 29.

Warsaw, November 10.

ON the 5th the King set out from Otsock for Jawarow; since his Departure we have had no News of any Importance concerning him. The Swedish Deputies are already arriv'd at Uniwo, and the Confederates give out they will begin the Conferences about Peace on the 20th of this Month. They have written to the Cardinal Primate to desire his Emineney to be present at those Conferences, as also the Commissioners of the Republick; but the Cardinal has return'd Answer, That in his Opinion it would be better they should all come to this City, and 'tis very likely they will accordingly come hither next Week, The Number of the Confederates augments daily. The Provinces of Dobrzinia, Breskia, Cujavia, and all Prussia, having declar'd for them. The Ministers of England and Holland, having had long Conferences with his Majesty before his Departure, are gone to the King of Sweden.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Nov. 29.

Paris, Nov. 20. The Duke of Alva, Ambassador of Spain, has since his Arrival had Audience twice of his Majesty, to whom he represented, that Spain being on the point of entring into War with Portugal has need of Succours; and therefore in the Name of his Master desir'd that his Majesty would please to send into Spain a certain Number of Troops, compos'd of Swiss, Irish, Walloons, and Italians, which his Majesty promis'd to do. We are surpriz'd that on so pressing an Occasion he did not desire some French Troops, and gather from it that our Nation is still look'd upon with an evil Eye by the Spaniards. The Troops which the King has order'd to Spain from the Low-Countries, will begin their March on the 22d. 'Tis reckon'd they will be 18 Battallions. We are assur'd that the Marshal de Villars is recall'd at his own request, and that the King would not yield to it but upon reiterated Instances. All the Letters from the Army under the Marshal de Tallard, speak with great Commendation of the Count de Frise, and confess it was impossible to defend Landau better than he did; but they talk contemptibly of the late Governour of Brisac, who 'tis reported is condemn'd to lose his Head for defending that Place so poorly. The Marshal de Boufflers, who came hither lately from Flanders, is gone back to command there during the Winter; mean time 'tis said he will not make the next Campaign because he is grown very weak-sighted.

Falmouth, Nov. 25. Yesterday sail'd hence to the Eastward Her Majesty's Ships the Orford, Litchfield and Warspight, with 1 Ship from Barbadoes, and 2 or 3 Coasters under their convoy.

Plymouth, Nov. 26. On the 24th instant sail'd hence to the Eastward Her Majesty's Ships the Edgar and Resolution, and under their convoy the Charles Transport from Jamaica with one Viana Ship bound for London, and 5 Dutch Ships, 3 from Surinam and 2 from Barbary bound for Amberstam. The same day came in the Sidney from Falmouth; and also at the same time pass'd by this Port 3 Men of War from Falmouth.

Shields, Nov. 26. Here are arriv'd 2 Ships more from Russia; 'tis thought a great many of the Russia Ships are yet to the Northward; the Ship mention'd in my last to be ashore, is not yet got off nor hardly like to be, for she is now sinking into the Sand.

Bristol, Nov. 27. At one a clock this Morning it blew a Storm, several Ships were driven ashore, and others sunk in Kingroad and Hungroad; The Canterbury Storeship is lost, and the Richard and John, but whether the Men sav'd or not I cannot learn. 6 Lighters laden with Goods are sunk in Hungroad; the Antelope ashore; the Europe has 7 foot Water in her Hold; the George and Grace sunk; the Herman Galley ashore, and also the Corke Galley. The Trees in College Green Marsh, and in St. James's Churchyard, most of 'em torn up by the Roots. St. Stephen's Pinacle blown away, and a great part of the Church of . Reports relating to Ships are so uncertain I cannot rely on them; for 'tis said several more are lost than those I have mention'd. The Arundel and Shoram Men of War rid out the Storm. 'Tis said above 1000 Hogsheads of Sugar and 1500 of Tobacco are damnified in the Cellars by the swelling of the Tide. I am inform'd the Bishop of Bath and Wells and his Lady are kill'd by the fall of a Stack of Chimneys in their Bed at Wells. The Captain of the Canterbury Storeship and 25 Men are lost; 16 Sailors and 4 Tidesmen drown'd out of the Richard and John. The Town is most miserably shatter'd. The Damage is not easily to be computed. No Man alive here ever knew the like.

Portsmouth, Nov. 28. *Wind at North West.* On Friday the Wind blew very hard all day, insomuch that Boats could not go off to Spithead, and the following Night about 12 a clock it blew a terrible Hurricane, so that there is not a House in the Town but what hath receiv'd Damage, particularly several Stacks of Chimneys were blown down. In this Storm there was hardly a Man of War but drove; The Vesuvius Fireship drove ashore near South-Sea Castle and is stav'd; the Duke of Glocester from Barbadoes laden with Sugar and Indigo is driven ashore near the same Place, and 'tis fear'd will hardly be got off again; A Transport Ship of 250 Tons is also driven ashore, and a Dutch Flyboat laden with Corn, and a small Pink laden with Stone, all driven ashore near South Sea Castle, A Ship from Lisbon laden with Wine is driven ashore in Stokes Bay and founder'd, all the Men sav'd. The Firebrand Fireship and Jefferies Hospital Ship were both on the Spit. We are in pain for 3 or 4 Men of War which drove from St. Hellens in the Storm. It held 10 Hours, no Man remembers the like. At Spithead were 10 Men of War, what Damage they receiv'd we know not.

Deale, Nov. 28. Her Majesty's Ships the Sterling Castle, Restauration, Northumberland and Mary, are all four missing, but the rest of the Queen's Ships are all still here; the outward bound Merchant Ships are so dispers'd to the Northward it is impossible yet to give a particular account of those remaining, yet in my next I hope to send Particulars. On Friday Night last came in Her Majesty's Ships the Litchfield and Warspight; this Morning came in Her Majesty's Ship the Torbay.

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There are Letters from *Hull* of the 27th, which make no mention of the Storm of Wind that blew ſo violently here that Morning; but ſay that there were 11 Ruſſia Merchant Ships come into the River Humber.

The Account ſent from Graveſend *on the 27th, of the Condition of the outward bound* Eaſt-India *Merchant Ships lying there, is as follows*;

The Donegall, has her Jafferel, all her Round-houſe and her Larboard Gallery broken down by the Martha's Shearing upon her, on Friday Night; and to day, going to laſh aboard each other, has ſtrain'd her Head, Bowſprit, and Cutwater; the Captain fears ſhe muſt be dock'd again.

The Weſtmorland, has her Stern broken through, and her Roundhouſe quite ruin'd, but may be mended here.

The Martha, only her Larboard Gallery broken down.

The Neptune, has loſt her Head and Bowſprit by a Genoueſe Ship coming aboard of her, but can refit here.

The Loyal Cooke, has no damage but her Long-boat is driven away and ſtav'd, and 8 Men drown'd.

The Hern, has only her Long-boat under Water at the Stern, will recover it again.

The Kent, and Eaton Frigat, have had no damage.

There is no News of Sir Cloudſly Shovel and Sir Stafford Fairborne yet; the Naſſau which came in company with him from the Downes is got up to the Nore, the St. George which likewiſe was with him is got back into the Downes.

AT the Theatre Royal in *Drury-Lane*, this preſent *Tueſday* being the 30th of *November*, will be preſented an Extraordinary Conſort of Vocal and Inſtrumental Muſick by Subſcription; In which Mrs. *Tofts* performs ſeveral Songs in Italian and Engliſh, accompany'd by the beſt Maſters in *England*. With Dancing by Monſieur *Labbe* and others. None to be admitted into the Pit or Boxes but by the Subſcribers Tickets, which are deliver'd out at *Woite*'s Chocolate Houſe in St. *James*'s-*ſtreet*. The Boxes on the Stage and the Galleries are for the Benefit of the Actors. Beginning exactly at Five a clock.

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